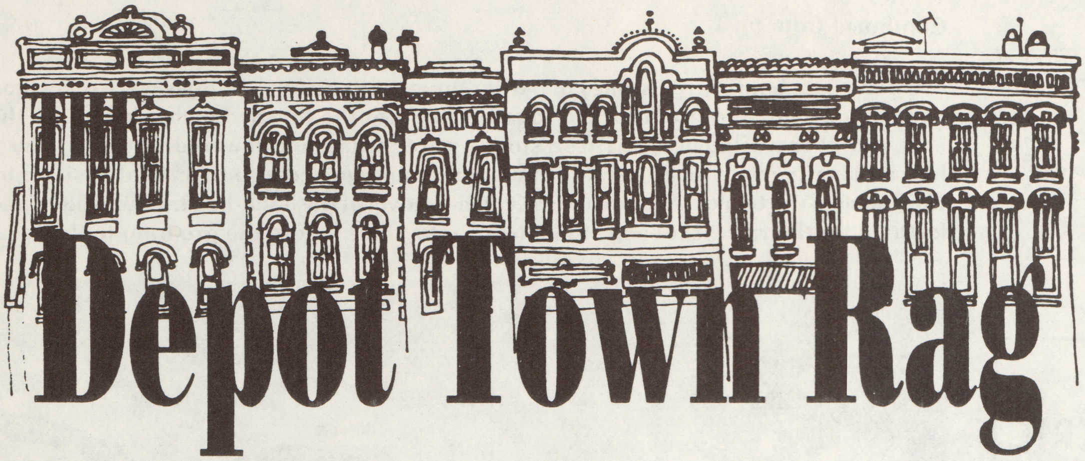

THE Depot Town Rag

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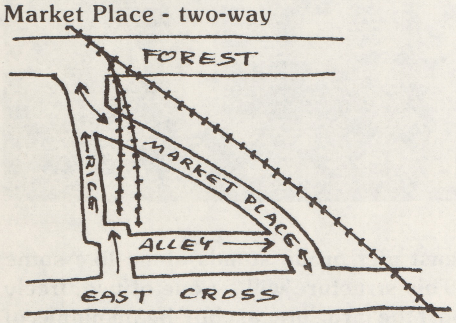
NEW TRAFFIC PLAN INCLUDES ONE-WAYS

Rice Street - one-way north
North Alley - one-way east
Market Place - two-way



Acting upon the recommendation of the Depot Town Committee formed two months ago, City Council approved a new system for traffic flow in the block. It should be installed, complete with signage for traffic and parking, sometime this month. Fifth Ward City Council member Greg Dodd said, "On May 14 I presented the Council with three reasons to adopt the new Depot Town traffic flow plan:

1. To direct traffic into the Frog Island parking lot. This vast parking resource can be better used for long-term and merchant parking. The City is looking at the possibility of lighting the area in conjunction with the Frog Island Park improvements.

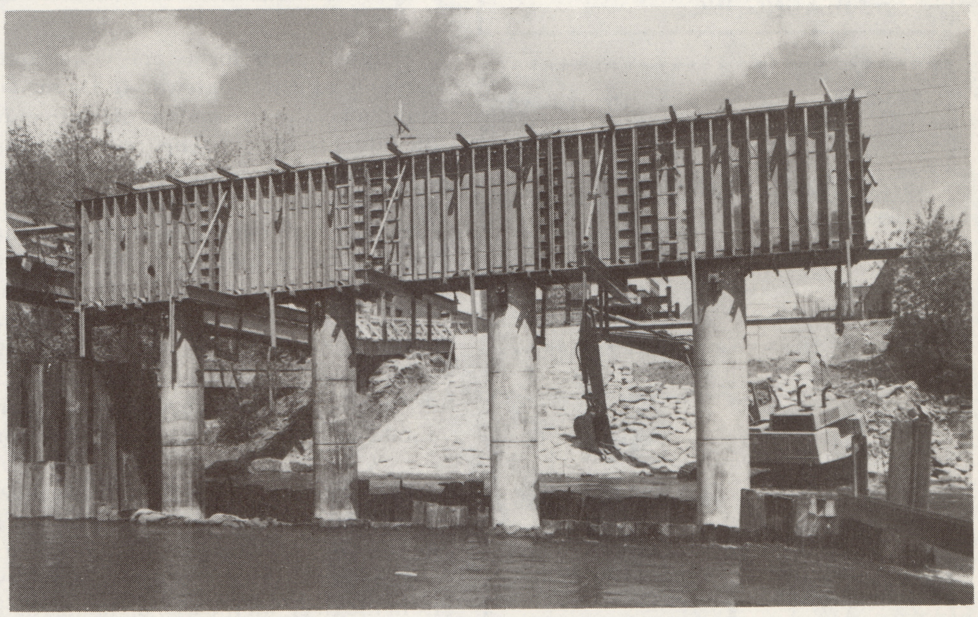
2. To slow down drag racers on the long, blacktop drive which many refer to as the "Shutt Speedway." DTA members are trying to get the tracks removed where Market Place joins Rice, so the new route will be straight and direct yet discouraging to the late night speed racer.

3. To show our thanks to the Police Dept. and Traffic Officer Zirl Yek who not only answered our inquiries about angle parking to our satisfaction but went beyond that to give us an analysis of the neighborhood traffic flow and these suggested changes. His expertise has been a tremendous resource to us."

THE NEW BRIDGE TAKES SHAPE AND HINTS OF MUCH TO COME

. . . an update by Denis Schmiedeke

Spring, always the promise of new life, has been the birth season this year of the new Cross Street bridge. After a trying series of surprise encounters and schedule setbacks with the foundations of four previous bridges of times past, during the months of March and April, completed elements of the new bridge emerged from their formwork in May. Significant changes were noticeable daily to present an ongoing pageant of activities and accomplishments for deligent bridge watchers.



The most dramatic construction operations centered around the construction and completion of the east pier group. In the photo above, modular walls of steel formed the large beam cap over the columns of the east pier group. Twin panels, each 54 feet long and 8 feet high, were guyed to the steel corrugated cofferdam sheeting near the water and to the temporary footbridge. Other diagonal pipe braces, from outrigging beams bolted to the bottom of the form wall panels, rigidly secured the panels with bolted connections to their tops and beam ends. These pipe braces are actually large turn-buckles to assure perfect alignment and great strength to resist the pressures of newly poured concrete so high in the air. These forms remained in place only five days before removal, allowing the concrete to develop enough strength by that time to more than support its own weight as an horizontal structural element.

Previously cast columns, poured in pairs and formed with semi-circular steel tubes bolted along opposite seams, were stripped of their forms only the day after their pour. Such is the speed of contemporary concrete construction for most vertical elements.

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Dear Rag:

You may wish to embrace middle age, but for myself I cling to the Pepsi generation or perhaps The New Achievers even tho' alas I have passed beyond the magic 18-34 demographic. Anyway, thanks for the mention. Keep on plugging Ypsilanti.

Connie Crump, Ann Arbor News

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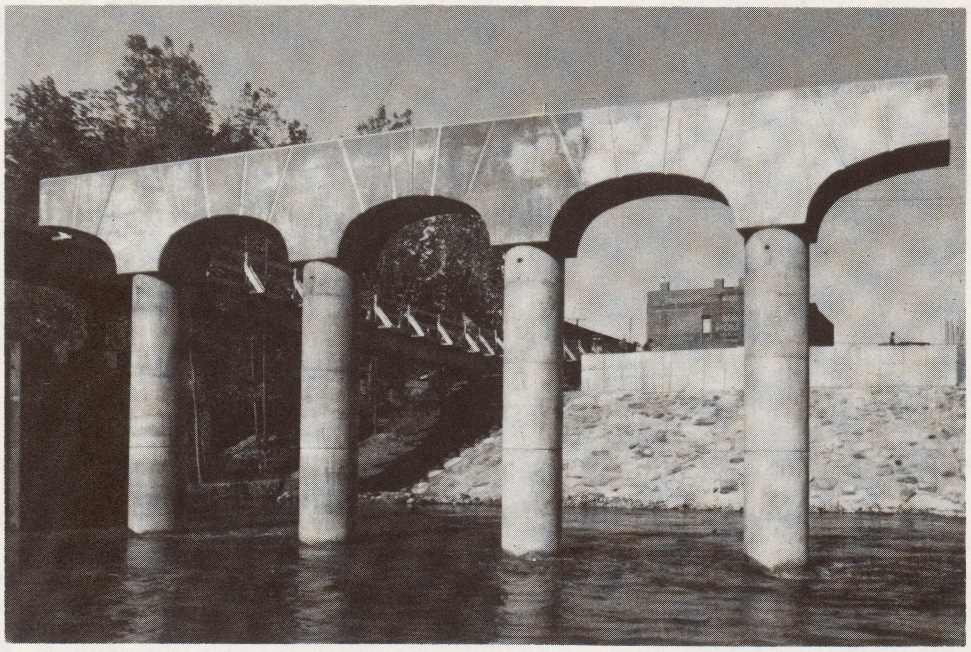
On the east bank, large stones of earlier nineteenth century bridges were placed on compacted sand and grout locked together to form the finished embankment on the east end of the bridgeway. These stones were swung and lowered into place by a hydraulic crane with an adjustable cable tether and guided into their final position by workmen on the bank. A tamp, or two, by the shovel of the back-hoe tracking back and forth out in the river, set each stone firmly into place before the grouting took place.



Stripped of its forms and cofferdam, the east pier group stands alone like some ceremonial water gateway to Depot Town. This structure will be one of two, freely standing in the stream flow of the river to support the large precast box-beam planks of the future roadway. The triple arch beam, with its flanking cantilever wings, is called the cap of the pier group and is shaped to echo the most dominant visual element in the historic district -- the elliptical and segmented arch of openings everywhere. Deeply cast reveals in each side of the pier cap, radiating from a common geometric center below each opening, will link to the jonts between the preacast planks of the roadway above. A similar circumferential reveal on each column, a third of the height from a mean water level to the pier cap, demarks the average elevation of high water floods that would inundate Riverside Park. Beyond (in the photo), the finished and grouted embankment leads up to the retaining wall of the east abutment. Vertical reveals in this wall also, and 3 feet apart, similarly link up with the joints between the precast planks of the roadway. The Follet House is seen beyond the wall to the east.

The huge retaining wall of the west bank reminds many of a great western waterway dam. Thick triangular gussets, known as counterforts, may be seen behind the wall in its completed midsection. These will structurally lock the abutment wall to its massive U-shaped footing below which in turn will project back under compacted sand away from the river, all the way up to the roadbed. The combined weight of fill and the road will prevent any lean of the wall and footing toward the river that might otherwise result from the lateral pressure exerted by the compacted backfill and traffic loads on the finished approach apron to the western span. Closely spaced corrugations formed in the tall wing walls of the west abutment will provide a strong visual linear texture with the interplay of sun and shadow accross its surfaces.

As this account is being prepared for publication, work is commencing on the west pier group. This will be the final foundation component of the bridge. Corrugated pilings are being driven to bed rock to form a cofferdam enclosure between the footbidge and the temporary causeway out in the river to accommodate crane operations of pile driving, ecxavating and transport of materials and equipment.

Before June is out, the 80-foot long box-beam planks, which are 3-feet wide and thick, may arrive and be placed on the eastern span first, followed soon after by the sectional forms for the intricate handrail. All this suggests that the pace of happenings in the next two months will quicken. DCS

I.R.S. AUDITS ABSENTEE LANDLORD

Alex Suczek, a partner in the Follett House Associaites, was called before an IRS audit last month to verify his 106 trips from his home in Grosse Pointe to his property in Ypsilanti's Depot Town in 1982. The Feds went for it, but we all are shocked to see more than 10,000 miles a year logged by one of our block's most active owners! That's an improvement over the previous absesntee landlords in their block, however. They didn't come into the block nearly as often. Now we are wondering if the Suczeks will be joining the other Depot Town owners who actually live on the premises? Remember the heart attack victim who was told by his doctor to live a life of no excitement -- move to Grosse Pointe? (Thanks Guindon).

MAINSTREET

Bonni Rosen-Fine and Marybelle Suczek recently attended the MAINSTREET, U.S.A. sessions sponsored by the CBC and staffed by the National Trust. Depot Town has been described as having invented into own Mainstreet program, but the four directions of those sessions could still be better implemented down here:

- DESIGN
- PROMOTION
- MARKETING
- REHABILITATION

How much longer, one wonders, can Depot Town continue to be vital, with only the dedication of its loyal volunteers? Will we soon see the day when we have a full-time professional on staff to coordinate our efforts? And what about the few who don't even volunteer? Will Depot Town flourish in spite of them? Also, how long will they survive, trying to make it alone, on the efforts of their neighbor's volunteerism?

Bonnie and Marybelle picked up many new ideas at this three-day conference in downtown Ypsilanti. Pick their brains at the next several meetings in the Caboose.

RAG TIME

An Enlighting Conversation with Bob Gregory

The RAG staff takes pleasure in unearthing the people who make Depot Town teem with vitality and here is another cornerstone in our foundation. Bob Gregory is a regular in neighborhood activities, especially at the Frog Island and Winter Jazz Series. His full-time activities are taken up by his work at FANTASEE LIGHTING on River Street where he is a lighting and engineering specialist. Bob arrived in Depot Town from the Wisconsin School of Electronics on August 8,1979 when he took his job and residence in the Historic Thompson block.

Bob's work can be found to be very glamorous, as consultant overseeing light installations for shows such as Autoworld, the local concert circuit, Chrysler Arena shows and, last year, he was flown to Honolulu by United Airlines which owns the Iliki Hotel where he was charged with installing a new lighting system for the Hotel Club.

Special thanks to Bob and crew for the volunteer work in the block, especially for setting up the lights for the Depot Town/WEMU Winter Jazz Series.

FREIGHT HOUSE MERCHANTS' DISPLAY

Ever get the feeling that a lot of those 2500 people at the Farmers' Market each week just carry their potatoes right to their car and never come into your store? Your fellow merchants are doing something about it.

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Anyone else wishing to be included should get their copy to the next monthly meeting of the Depot Town Merchants.

NEW BUSINESS SINKS DEEP ROOTS

Larry Gilbert attends the monthly merchants' meetings and is helping to plan August Festival activities even though he knows his company won't be in Depot Town much longer. When the Cross Street Bridge is finished, he and Greenfield Construction and all their DiPonio cranes and earth movers will move to some other construction site. Almost every business district has seen businesses come and go, but Larry's quick and easy involvement with his temporary project in Depot Town and his commitment to his neighborhood associates has been a model for all who involve themselves in the life of their community.

A case in point: You may have noticed that a small tree in front of the CANDY SHOPPE and the GRAND TRUNK, LTD. was blown down in a recent wind storm. After a few days it was noticed that the tree was still living in its broken and twisted condition. Rosemary Lawson and Kathy Lefferts and an eager customer made some attempts to "right" the tree. This seemed to provide a great deal of entertainment for passers-by and the bridge crew. However, the tree was finally mended, tarred and carefully wired up by Larry, Kevin and Floyd of Greenfield Construction. The self-appointed tree surgeons stayed after work and performed the delicate job. Many thanks to you three from all of us -- and especially from one nice, little maple tree.

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Ypsilanti's two dynamic downtown organizations (the Central Business Community and the Depot Town Association) collaborated on their first gambling casino fundraiser in the Freight House in May and drew thousands of "big senders" and game players to participate in craps, roulette and black jack. The three day event realized a nearly $4000. profit to be split between the two sponsors. Cochairs Sue Shelton (CBS) and Rex Richie (DTA) thank and congratulate the hundreds of volunteers who made this event so successful and entertaining. The black and white-clad cashiers, bartenders, wheelers and dealers were the life-blood of this exciting event, and the Freight House became an old-time casino for the very first time. After so many classy, but financially shaky, events, DTA appreciates downtown's expertise and leadership. Why not make this an annual event??

CABOOSE RE-HAB COMING THIS SUMMER

Just like these historic buildings, the Association's more-than-100-year-old caboose headquarters needs constant maintenance and upkeep. This summer will see the cat-walk and roofing removed, then replaced, rotting boards replaced, and then new paint inside and out. Time, materials and labor will be sought at the June meetings of the Association, the Merchants, and the Foundation. Be ready to volunteer.

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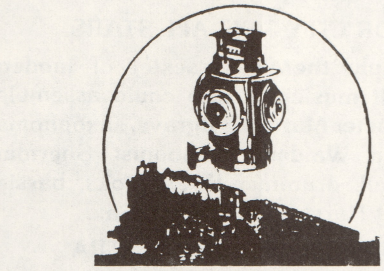
STEAM EXCURSION PAYS OFF, TOO

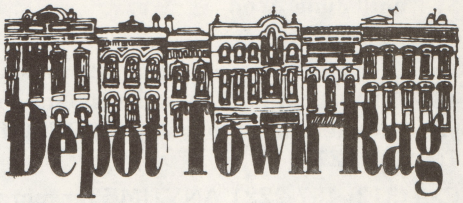
The May Steam Train excursion may have wound up being pulled by a G.D.Deisel, but it didn't miss pulling in profits for THE RAG with the sale of tickets for Depot Town's private coach. All departures were "on time" and the Ohio/Orient Express proved to be an exciting all-day event, bringing nearly $400 to THE DEPOT TOWN RAG. See the photo display in the Caboose this month.



TROPHY CIRCULATED

Past DTA president McKeever initiated a circulating trophy in the form of a railroad switch stand lamp which was given to the Mad River and Nickle Plate Railroad Society at their Museum in Bellevue, Ohio. The Society pulls together the annual Steam Excursion and plans to return the "trophy" to DTA annually . . . (when else?) at Ypsilanti's annual Heritage Festival.

LATE RAG IN JUNE . . .is due to the postposement of the May DTA meeting in lieu of the training session for the gambling casino. The May 31 DTA minutes will appear in our next issue and our deadline continues to be the third Thursday, the regular DTA monthly meeting time.



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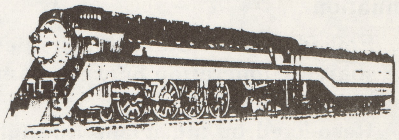

PROFESSOR Malarkey has once again lived up to his name. In the April RAG, when he suggests there are three kinds of Depot Towners, he lapses into shortsightedness. There are so many more kinds. As we enter our ninth year of publication, we are eager to add to Malarkey's list.

- One of the most common types of Depot Towner is the kind which dates the block's "turnaround" with their own arrival in the neighborhood. That feels a bit strange when they pre-date our own arrival by at least a year, but we have learned that you can accomplish just about everything - if you don't mind who gets credit for it.
- No one has ever bothered to make a list (and it would be a long one) of folks who came and left during the decline. Some of those would have to be property owners who saw their dreams fizzle before today's more closely-knit comaraderie surfaced. Tom Lutz, from the National Trust for Historic Preservation said, "Depot Town doesn't need a Main Street Program; they made their own before we institutionalized it."
- One of the more recent types in our block includes those who are heard showing others around with such telling phases as, "Here's the place I was telling you about," or "Do you remember reading about..." Those newcomers walk around here like they own the place - and that's great. Such proprietariness can only help to bring even more pride to this rehabilitated block. It's those places that nobody seems to own that pass away so soon.

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SON SEALS BLUES BAND with THE CHICAGO FIRE HORNS

Son Seals in one of the great Chicago bluesmen he'll have his horn section and tough Windy City band with him. Need we say more?

FROG ISLAND: some definitions

- Originally created beside the Huron River by a sluice which powered the saw mill (mid Field) and flour mill (Lawson Building, Grand Trunk Ltd, etc.)
- Later the sluice was filled in, but the entrance is still seen behind the Recycling Center at the north end and the exit still moves water under the walking bridge entrance at the south end near Cross Street.
- Still kept its name when Ypsilanti High School developed the space for their athletic field, courts and track.
- Now a City park about to see a $312,100.00 rehabilitation and improvement with costs shared equally be City and State
- Claimed to have been named such by countless generations of children who chased and caught those reptiles there. Kids and frogs remain, today.
- Reclaimed by a recent generation of fitness enthusiasts and naturalists who find its inner-city solitude and availability one of the nicer amenities of being a YUPPIE.
- Ypsilanti's best kept secret (few of our parks have signs proclaiming their name or location and most people find this emerald declevity by invitation or by accident).
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ARTICULATION:

The New Cross Street Bridge is taking shape. The Frog Island rehabilitation project is about to begin and some folks (with acute memory and appreciation for things historic) wonder about the War Memorial plaques which originally flanked the west side of the bridge. They were removed, of course, and stored behind the Lawson block, pending the completion of the new bridge and their eventual re-installation.

A quick review of the contracts with the Local Government may well show no articulation or overlap of responsibility to include the installation of the War Memorial plaques ... and thereby hangs our suggestion:

Use the plaques (and the walls which will hold them) as a transition space between the CSB and the Frog Island pedestrian bridge. The War Memorial then becomes a vestibule/entry to the park, mid-level between the paved and the grassy areas, outfitted with benches and enough open space to create a suitable park entry; a place for wreath-laying, ticket-taking, hand-holding and vista-viewing.

The Historic Depot Town Foundation has directed two of its members to meet with City officials to help to coordinate this articulation effort.

PLAYERS FEATURE BLOCK IN TABLEAU VIVANTS

The Ypsilanti Players will present a series of Norman Rockwell-like scenes using several Depot Town facades for background sets at the August Heritage Fest.

The Players will meet their audience on the new bridge and lead them to several locations in the block where they will re-create scenes from our historic past with poses, costumes and local scenery. The event will occur at 4 p.m. each day of the Festival and be recorded by hundreds of cameras from around the country. Paint your store front this summer, and maybe you'll be discovered on magazine covers and in national ad campaigns.

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Linda Williams (VINTAGE PASSION) and Lynn Radtke (APPLE ANNIE'S) are coordinating the event for the benefit of the Ypsilanti Community Band and Choir. Watch for their informative flyers and ask them for advice. They stand ready to help to plan your costume for this, the sixth, annual YPSILANTI HERITAGE FESTIVAL, August 24, 25, 26.

MALARKEY EXHIBITS CANNED PEACHES

As a special preview and fundraiser, Depot Town's Professor Malarkey will offer in exhibition his much-acclaimed collection of canned peaches. The Professor has gleaned these from many parts of the country, virtually all from stores in the Kroger chain. Although they are exhibited in glass-enclosed cases throughout his Depot Town apartment, some of the older, more delicate labels have been glossed with shellac to prevent their fading. Malarkey is contemplating transforming some of his finer examples into door-stops and lamp bases, but, for the moment at least, they just sit around in piles against the wall and under window sills. Come up and see them. He is happy to show off his collection.

Dear Rag:

Now, I know your RAG prides itself upon dealing with primarily "good news", but you Pollyannas have got to face up to reality and acknowledge the fact that crime runs rampant in our community even as I speak (write). The recent spate of window-breaking and graffiti-writing has been covered by other minions of the press, and, as with mass murder in the media, has elicited copy-cat criminals.

Some might just call it a springtime prank, but I, for one am deeply concerned about the incident of vandalism in Depot Town. The opprobrium of which I speak, of course, has been overlooked by most of you lily-livered liberals, and it's time this issue was brought out into the open.

What I am talking about, as if you didn't know, is the theft of the Cross Street Bridge. It's been missing for some time now, and I've just had it up to here with everybody saying, "Oh, don't worry. It's probably just some kids housing around. It'll turn up."

Well! I wouldn't put it past Dale Hooker or some of his cronies. You remember how they behaved when they were in school. Of course, I'm not saying they took it, but then, you never know.

Whoever it is, anyway, word of mouth will get to them: If the Bridge is not returned by your next issue I plan to meet with Bob Huff, the new Police Chief, and let him know what's going on here.

Glenda Frobush
Longtime resident and a mother.

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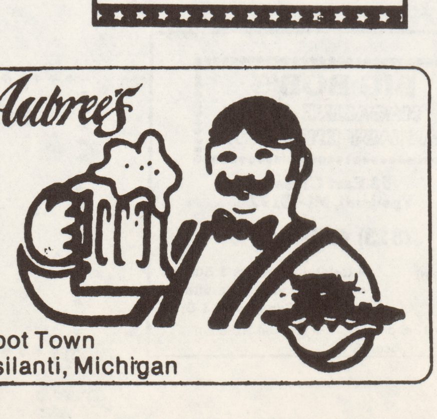

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